

## EDITORIALS p. 4-5

On your mark, get set, go for the start of anti-SA campaign rhetoric.

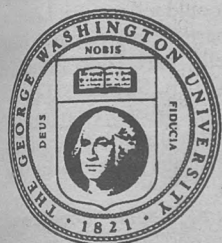
## IMPRESSIONS p. 8-9

Sentries of the wall stand vigil against forgetting.

## SPORTS p. 14-15

Colonial Women keep warm at home with conference victories.

An Independent Student Newspaper



# THE GW HATCHET

Vol. 90, No. 36

Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Monday, January 24, 1994

## Homeless hit hard by latest cold spell

by Wendy Romig  
Hatchet Staff Writer

While students were waiting to hear if classes were cancelled and braving the cold only when necessary in the past week, neighborhood homeless people were fighting to find a way to stay warm.

Subzero temperatures and snow induced some homeless people to seek shelter, but many chose to remain in the cold.

Many individuals said they prefer to stay away from shelters and said they feel more comfortable dealing with the weather by themselves. A homeless man who lives near Tower Records said this is the coldest weather he has ever encountered.

He said he has remained warm, however, with his four sleeping bags and 12 blankets.

"We convinced some homeless to come in the shelter, but many wanted to stay outside. They tend to look out for each other on the streets and are uncomfortable with the shelters," said Ruth Walker of United Planning Organization.

Others on and around campus dealt with the weather in similar ways by bundling up, sleeping on steam grates

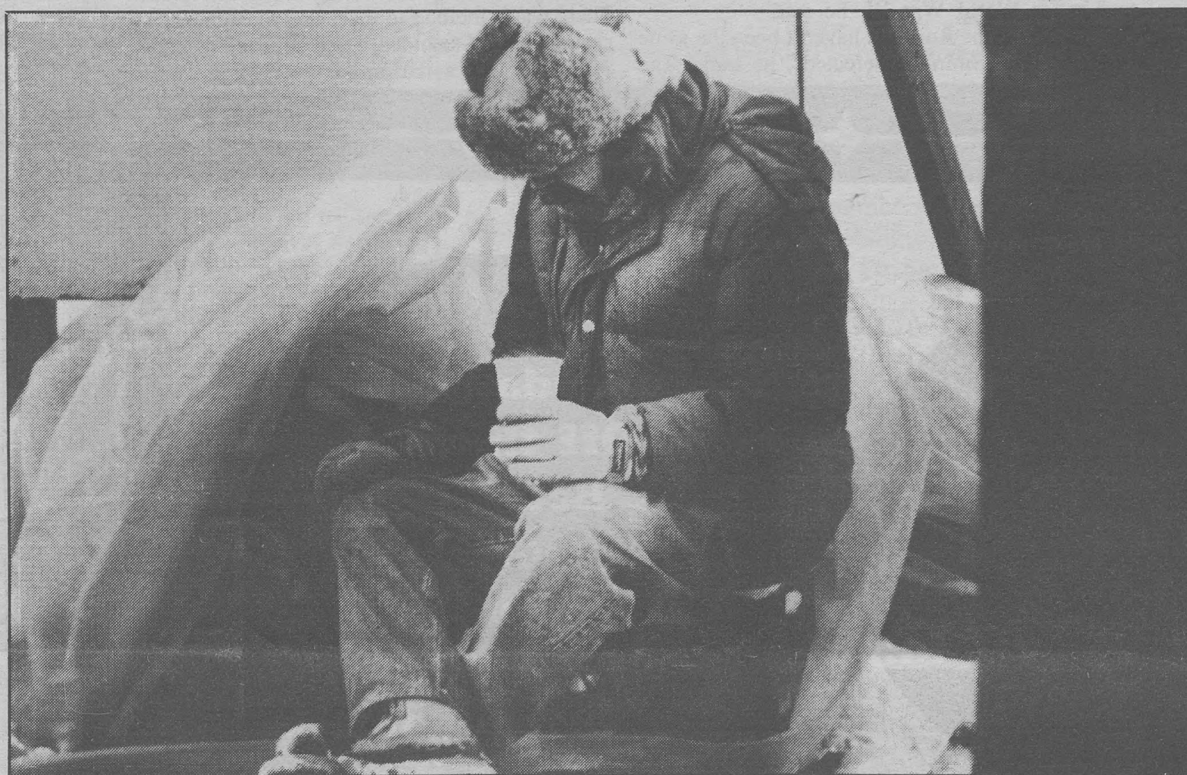


photo by Abdul El-Tayef

**THE RECENT COLD WEATHER HAS BEEN** especially harsh for those on the streets of Washington.

and waiting for volunteers to deliver food and warm drinks.

Walker said her organization distributed plastic in order to keep the homeless dry. "When it rains or snows, blankets just aren't enough," she said.

The volunteer effort has increased since the unusually cold weather hit the District, Walker explained. She said several groups, including the Girl Scouts, churches and local citizens, have donated time and food to the shelter.

Volunteers from McKenna's Kitchen

of Martha's Table passed out sandwiches, soup and warm drinks to the homeless of the area Saturday evening.

"We've seen some (homeless people) more than once today. I think they know our route better than us," a volunteer said. Vans deliver several times daily to three different locations in the District.

Community efforts have helped the situation in the past week, but some GW students have not assisted the homeless. One student said he feels for the homeless, but found himself going out of his way to avoid them. Several other

students conveyed the same feeling.

Some students, however, made an extra effort to give in the past week. Junior Michele Battaline, for example, said she bought cups of coffee and distributed them to homeless people last week.

With volunteer and community efforts, most of the homeless survived the week and managed to stay relatively warm. "We had a couple of deaths because of the weather but overall, the community responded well to this region-wide emergency," Walker said.

## Miriam's begins zoning battle

by Justin Bergman  
Hatchet Staff Writer

A hearing in progress before the D.C. Board of Zoning Adjustment will determine the fate of Miriam's Kitchen, a soup kitchen operated by a neighborhood church.

The board will decide whether the homeless breakfast program affiliated with the Western Presbyterian Church can remain open when the church moves to its new location.

The International Monetary Fund agreed to pay for the construction of a new church after its recent purchase of the church's land at 1906 H St. N.W. The new site, 2401 Virginia Ave. N.W., lies partially in a residential zone.

The Advisory Neighborhood Commission opposes the relocation of Miriam's with the church because Miriam's "will be disruptive to the neighborhood," ANC Commissioner Ramona Lauda said.

Neighborhood residents sent a letter to Zoning Administrator Joseph Bottner Jr. in August with concerns about the effect of the soup kitchen's relocation. In September, Bottner issued a letter that said the church had to file for a

(See MIRIAM'S, p. 6)

## Marijuana seized in 2 residence halls

by Andrew Tarnoff  
Asst. News Editor

Two students were implicated in separate incidents of alleged drug possession last week, University Police said.

UPD officers discovered marijuana or drug paraphernalia and alcohol in two rooms in Everglades and Munson halls and seized it, UPD Director Dolores Stafford said.

In the first incident, an officer on a routine patrol of Everglades Hall Thursday noticed the smell of marijuana coming from a room.

At about 12:15 a.m., the officer knocked on the door. After being denied access to the room by a woman who initially answered the door, the officer knocked again. The room's resident refused to let him in,

Stafford said, adding that the officer heard several people in the room.

At this point, the resident said he told the people in his room to leave. The officer returned with a resident assistant, Stafford said. As they returned, the officer saw a man leaving the room with a can of beer in his hand, Stafford said.

UPD officers then searched the room, looking through bags, drawers, pockets and the contents of his beanbag chair, the resident said.

After the search, the resident admitted smoking marijuana, Stafford said, but officers did not find any drugs in the room. They did find two bongos and rolling papers, as well as beer and liquor, she said.

(See MARIJUANA, p. 7)

## Businesses tackle harsh weather Shutdown hurts, but some establishments report good week

by David Joyner  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Area merchants and businesses felt the pinch of Thursday's mandatory shutdown, issued last Wednesday by the D.C. mayor's office.

Area restaurants were threatened with a \$1,000 fine if they opened Thursday against D.C. Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly's order. The shutdown was part of an effort to conserve electricity within the District.

The University and all businesses deemed "non-essential" were ordered closed. Only such things as hospitals, grocery stores and convenience stores were allowed to remain open.

John Mayer, assistant general manager at T.G.I. Friday's, said losses sustained Thursday were heavy.

Milo's manager Herbert Kerchbaumer said Thursday typically is one of their better days. Kerchbaumer added that business was slow this week because of Thursday's losses.

Weather conditions also slowed delivery times by up to 25 minutes, Kerchbaumer said. "People were really understanding," he added.

Ciao Food Store, Market and Deli, which honors the GW dining plan, was also closed Thursday because of the mayor's order.

"We were fine because all the students came here, and there was nowhere else to go," Ciao manager Tony Adams said, although "sales were down a little."

"I've been in Washington 11 years, and I don't understand why the city closes down when it snows or gets cold... the city is full of wussies or something," Adams added jokingly.

Some local establishments, however, saw a boost in sales despite last week's weather.

"The week in general has been very good. Our monthly sales are going against the month of the Inauguration (last January). We are having a great week," Mayer said.

"For us, delivery was pretty good," Kerchbaumer said. People ordered "much, much more pasta over the past three days," he said.

Ciao saw increased sales in soups and hot sandwiches, Adams said. He added that an increased volume of business in those areas put a strain on the eatery's two microwaves.

The M.C. Store also saw an increase in business, staff said. Ken Nagle, student manager of the M.C. Store, said the convenience store in the Marvin Center was open regular

(See BUSINESSES, p. 11)



## Ramble On

# Spy untangles the web that today's senseless news weaves

The world makes no sense anymore. A simple check of the newspaper's headlines will tell you that.

A hit man is called in to do bad things because of . . . figure skating? A former CIA official and four-star admiral withdraws from a plum Cabinet post because of . . . a newspaper columnist? A woman lops off her husband's manhood and becomes . . . a hero?

It's enough to make us all shake our heads. I was doing just that on the Metro — my disillusionment must have been obvious because my seatmate asked what was wrong. After I told him how inexplicable the world seemed, he leaned back with a big smile.

"Oh, it makes a lot more sense than you might think." As he said this, I caught a glimpse of the ID hanging around his neck that identified him as a CIA employee. "In fact, it all makes perfect sense."

I wasn't following. Why would a young woman try to maim a fellow figure skater? I

certainly couldn't see Dorothy Hamill doing this. Figure skaters are supposed to be America's sweethearts, not America's most wanted.

"But, you see, this wasn't Tonya Harding's idea. I don't know if I should be telling you this," he whispered, "but this idea was hatched at the upper levels of government. Why do you think Bobby Ray Inman withdrew his nomination for secretary of defense?"

"Huh?" (That's the kind of thoughtful question shaped by years of journalism training).

"I thought it was because of all us cutthroat columnists," I finally stammered. But it still wasn't adding up. The only connection with ice that I could see Inman having was when he ordered a scotch on the rocks at the officers' club.

In fact, my seatmate said, the powers that be considered Nancy Kerrigan to be a security threat. Instead of getting a 5.3, Kerrigan could be responsible for World War III, he said.

"You see, the Russians haven't been the same since Yakov Smirnoff defected," he said. "The

last few years have been blow after blow to Russia's collective ego. Geez, the only thing they've got left is figure skating. That and their circus."

"If Nancy Kerrigan waltzes into Lillehammer and kicks some Russian butt, all hell is going to break loose over there," he said. "There goes reform, there goes Yeltsin. She *had* to be stopped — for the good of our country."

And what about Inman's bizarre tirade about a plot from newspaper columnists to derail his candidacy?

"There was a plot all right. But it was *his* plot. Inman was in on this Kerrigan thing from the beginning. That's why he hightailed it out of there," he said. "Columnists? Hell, Inman has faced death. Do you think George Will is going to make him think twice?"

The pieces were all starting to fall into place. There was a method to the world's madness. As absurd as it all sounded, I was relieved to know that there was a reason for everything.

The train conductor announced we were arriving at Metro Center. My seatmate picked up his briefcase and made his way to the door.

But something was still nagging at me. I told him there was no way he could tell me that Lorena Bobbitt was somehow part of this fiendish plot that was part Machiavelli, part Dick Button.

"Oh, but that's the best part. She helped make this plot a cut above the rest," he said, enjoying his pun. "Her trial was a perfect distraction from all the illegal shenanigans that our government was trying to pull," he said.

"Let me get this straight," I said. "People and media worldwide are supposed to drop everything and ignore events of massive proportion just to watch the trial of a wife in Manassas, Va.? While the government runs amok, we're going to be so caught up in Lorena Bobbitt's sex life that we'll be oblivious to all else?"

As he walked out the doors, he grinned. "It worked, didn't it?"

-Oscar Avila

**Wednesday Jan. 26**  
**Program Board Meeting**  
**Marvin Center 429**

**8:30 pm**  
**It's Not Too Late to Join!**

**Thursday Jan. 27**  
**A Sneak Preview of**  
**MTV's "The State"**  
**and A Never Before**  
**Seen Episode of "Beavis and**  
**Butthead"**

**8:00 pm**  
**and at 9:00 pm**  
**"Dazed and Confused"**  
**\$1- MC Ballroom**  
**Pick up Passes**  
**in MC 429**

**Thursday Jan. 27**  
**"Off the Wall"**  
**MC Betts Theater**  
**8:00 pm**

**A One Woman Show**  
**About the Life and**  
**Times Of Charlotte**  
**Perkins Gilman.**

**Saturday Jan. 29**  
**Gross National Product**  
**Presents**

**"The Clintoons"**  
**8:00 pm**  
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**of a TV Special!)**

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# Officials consider rescheduling options

Faculty, students will have say in policy

by Tracy Sisser

Asst. News Editor

Administrators are discussing options to reschedule classes cancelled due to last week's adverse weather conditions, said Roderick French, vice president for academic affairs.

GW cancelled classes from Tuesday to Friday last week because of weather and energy problems. D.C. Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly ordered the city to shut down Thursday because of concerns of electrical power shortages. French suggested several options to recoup the lost class hours but questioned their feasibility.

He said it will be difficult to make up class time on weekdays. "We've been trying to get more and more classes on Fridays, so it's no longer possible to, say, treat a Friday like a Tuesday," French said.

But Robert Chernak, vice president for student and academic support services, said 200 classes are scheduled for Friday, 100 of which are offered before 10 a.m. "It is a pretty open day," Chernak said.

French said some have suggested rescheduling the classes for spring break, but "of course students will probably have a problem with that."

French also addressed the option of making up classes on the weekend, but said, "We have so many evening classes that it would be difficult to make those up on weekends."

Chernak said he expects individual faculty members, along with their students, to make the decision. He speculated about the idea of a makeup period at the end of the semester and the possibility of scheduling class for President's Day, Feb. 21, which is a University holiday.

Chernak said, however, that major activities, such as the men's basketball game to be aired on television by ESPN, are already scheduled for that day.

Chernak said he expects the issue will be referred to the Faculty Senate, deans of each school and to French. "No action would be taken until they discuss the options," Chernak said. He said the Joint Committee on Faculty and Students would voice students' opinions.

GW has no precedent for makeup days, Chernak explained. "This is a problem we do not normally find in Washington," Chernak said.

American University turned the decision on makeup days over to its faculty, which decided not to institute mandatory makeup days. Georgetown University has not issued a statement on how it will make up its lost class time.

Maher Jafari contributed to this report.

## NEWS UPDATE! NEWS $\Phi\Sigma\Pi$ NEWS UPDATE! NEWS

Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity is chartering the Beta Mu Chapter at GWU this semester!

### THE HONOR OF YOUR PRESENCE IS REQUESTED...

and you are cordially invited to attend our "Meet-Nite Smoker" on Thursday, January 20, 1994. All Students who possess a minimum overall Grade Point Average of 3.00 and have at least 15, but no more than 140 credit hours are eligible for membership.

Founded in 1916, our distinguish, professional, and coeducational honor fraternity is founded upon the principals of scholarship, leadership, and fellowship. We strive to make these principals dynamic and an integral part of our lives. We ask that you come grow with the fastest growing fraternity of the '90s. As a member of Phi Sigma Pi, yes, you will have the proud distinction of being a member of an honor organization, but we offer so much more! The keys to our success are multifarious. Firstly, Phi Sigma Pi is not a society, but a fraternity. The strength in our organization is our brotherhood and fellowship. No society could dare compare. The men and women of Phi Sigma Pi are like family.

The members of Phi Sigma Pi are involved. We're known to have very innovative and diverse activities; from church and community services, to scholastic lecture series on the state of educated America, to university talk shows on date rape, to a fraternity party called, "The all-campus music fest-ithon"

Apply to become a charter member of the Beta Mu Chapter and start the great Phi Sigma Pi tradition here at George Washington University! Come and find out what membership in Phi Sigma Pi can mean to you!

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# A COLONIAL Revolution

Monday, January 31, 1994

## Talent Show

Lisner Auditorium  
8:30 P.M.

Tuesday, February 1, 1994

## "Spirit Day"

Men's Home Game vs.  
West Virginia  
8 P.M.

Wednesday, February 2, 1994

## Ballroom Dance Lessons

Marvin Center, 3rd floor Ballroom  
8 P.M.

Thursday, February 3, 1994

Women's Home Game vs.  
Temple  
7:00 P.M.

## Program Board Movie: Last of the Mohicans

Marvin Center Theatre  
9:30 P.M.

Friday, February 4, 1994

## Dinner

University Club/Colonnade Gallery  
7:30 P.M.

## Dance

Marvin Center 3rd Floor Ballroom  
9 P.M. - 1 A.M.

Saturday, February 5, 1994

Parade, University streets, 10 A.M., Thurston Hall

Men's Home Game vs. St. Joseph's, 12 Noon

Women's Home Game vs. Duquesne, 2 P.M.

Block Party, G Street, 4 P.M.

Marvin Gras, Marvin Center, 9 P.M. - 2 A.M.

JANUARY 31 - FEBRUARY 5

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# HOMECOMING 1994

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# THE GW HATCHET

An Independent Student Newspaper

## School daze

The temperature has risen and the ice has melted. Now the University must resolve the issue of how to make up for last week's cancelled classes. GW has considered whether to implement a school-wide policy, but the immense scope of the problem makes that impossible. The only real solution has to be on a class-by-class basis.

GW offers almost 2,000 classes a semester and Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick French estimates that about 80 percent of them would have met during the past week. To try to fashion one universal solution that will completely account for all the missed time is unthinkable.

Students, professors and staff may already have arranged plans for spring break. Mandating additional class time, whether holding classes on Fridays or adding more minutes to class periods, throws work or internship schedules off. Pushing back exams will make commencement — along with countless hotel reservations for parents — a disaster.

Too many variables exist to craft a perfect plan, but the most good will come from individual classes. Professors and students can sit down and deal with everybody's schedule adequately. Macro-managing cannot rectify the needs and demands of everybody's hectic life.

The University must try to make up this time. Although we all rejoiced at the prospects of skipping class penalty-free, every student must acknowledge the massive financial loss he or she experienced. The school took our money for a prescribed number of classes. It needs to offer a reasonable prescription to reschedule lost time.

The first item of business for every class on Monday and Tuesday must be settling this complicated, but essential question. Most syllabi now do not make any sense. With a little patience, understanding and work, professors and students can bring some solution to an enormous academic mess.

## Whitewater rapids

President Clinton and Attorney General Janet Reno finally saw the light in appointing Robert Fiske as the special counsel to investigate the first family's role in the mess surrounding the Whitewater Development Corp., the Madison Savings and Loan and Vincent Foster's suicide. Any good from this event, however, gets lost in the ironic political rhetoric from many in the Republican Party.

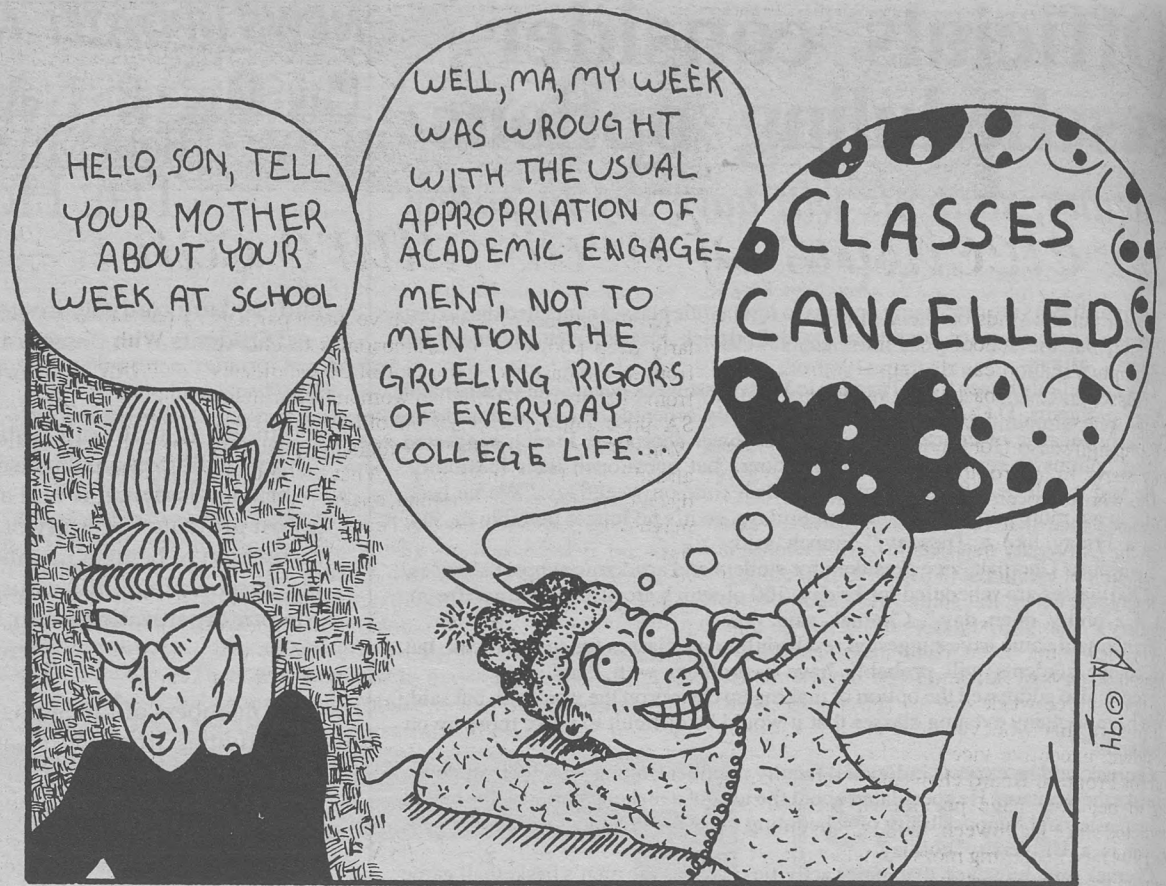
The appointment followed Rep. Jim Leach's (R-Iowa) and Sen. Robert Dole's (R-Kan.) calls for some sort of special investigation. Yet congressional Republicans led the fight against the renewal of the law that allows a federal court to appoint an independent prosecutor. This blatant hypocrisy shows their primary motivation: partisan politics, not constitutional concern.

The Republicans did not quit talking from both sides of their mouth after Fiske's appointment either. As they praised the move, many continued to criticize the final report from Iran-contra independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh. As congressmen pushed for deep investigations into Clinton's affairs, they discredited Walsh for doing the same thing with Presidents Reagan and Bush.

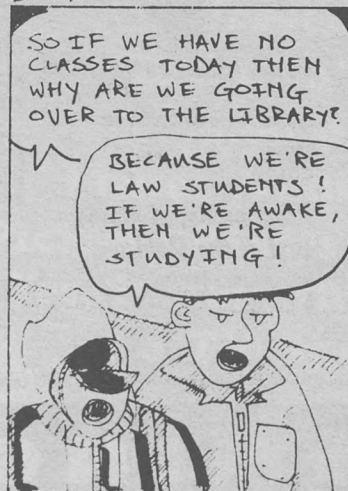
The administration brought trouble upon itself by trying to avoid the many questions surrounding Whitewater. In the end, Clinton had to relent and ask Reno to appoint a counsel, because the potential scandal threatened to handicap any moves he tried to make.

It is needless to argue the merits of bringing Fiske in. He is already on the job and will probably do an excellent job. But the nation can reap some benefit by recognizing the political realities beneath the surface, and the voters should keep them in mind when they go to the polls this fall for congressional elections.

In advocating the need for a special counsel, many claimed where there's smoke, there's fire. This time, however, some of the smoke came from Republicans fanning the flames for their own benefit. If they are not careful in the future, they may come back to burn the GOP.



### IN THE WEEDS



### "NAME OF FOOLS"



### FAIR ENOUGH!



## The GW HATCHET

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# OPINION

## SA elections of near future can learn from those in past

Winter put the skids on the start of the second semester, but the school year must go on. The impromptu vacation can distract GW from reading, classes and even basketball losses, but it can't change one simple fact.

Campaign season for Student Association elections starts in approximately one month.

The whole process has turned into an unruly endurance race that never has an end in sight. Even the University itself can't pin a date on the completion of elections. On its 1993-94 calendar of important dates, the school lists elections as February / March. Sixty days of pure hell, from GW's viewpoint. Even Noah only had to last through 40 days of rain and floods, but somehow we get a three-week extension.

I'm sure that whoever the candidates for SA president, executive vice president and senators and for Program Board chair and vice chair turn out to be, they have positioned, planned and predicted since Halloween. In the great interest of the 1994 race becoming more treat than trick, I've combed through the institutional legacy of the SA presidential elections over the past six years to draw out some history to highlight the ridiculous aspects of the past. Note, this is an effort for improvement. Not duplication.

### Number of candidates

Not to sound like William Schiender, CNN's political number-cruncher, but a disturbing trend has emerged in the last two years. For 1992 and 1993, 15 candidates ran for the SA presidency, equaling the total numbers from 1988 to 1991.

Not only has this made candidate forums difficult to manage and identification difficult, but GW has suffered through a mass proliferation of campaigning. Presidential wannabes plaster more posters around campus than student organizations have the entire year to-date. The campus virtually drowns in a paper sea that forces more posters with better quality, thereby pushing (and perhaps fudging or breaking) the spending limit. Because we have to sludge through so much, we hate the whole thing by the end.

At the same time, it increases the likelihood of bad blood between candidates, whether already present or developing during the campaign. When that happens, GW is likely to get caught up in dirty tricks. For instance, there is the mysterious distribution of fliers against 1991 candidate and then-president Kyle Farmbry by the non-existent Conservative Student Union. Or, we have the alleged whisper campaign against 1992 candidate Monica Risam, further proving that mudslinging goes beyond the political arena and into personal lives.

On the subject of Risam, we've had a particularly deep pool of XY chromosomes to choose from in the past six years. Out of 30 candidates from 1988 to 1993, only two women have run for SA president. Talk about an old-boy network. Women handle so many leadership positions already at the University. What inherently disqualifies them from running, except for the fact maybe that they don't want it? I can't blame them, but we definitely have missed the representation of a major share of the University.

Perhaps there's no perfect way to cut down on the number of candidates. I certainly don't advocate any kind of party system that nominates candidates. We then just hand all of student government to the jokers of political machines that try to control the SA.

### Vince Tuss

Accordingly, I don't want to dismiss the small, individual grassroots campaign. When political newcomer John David Morris ran in 1988, he said at that year's forum that he "shook a million hands, learned a million names and met a million people." Even though he lost, he became a name who actually looked like he could do something. He won in 1989.

But somehow we have to reduce the number of candidates. When GW has enough presidential candidates to field a baseball team (9 in 1992) or a basketball team (5 in 1989 and 6 in 1993), something is wrong. If people feel that they can offer new blood or direction, fine. If the driving motivation behind a run for the top is the student leader stipend or a dandy title for a resume, get out and take your flunkies with you. Why go through all the trouble and expense, especially when everyone runs against you the next year as the representation of politics as usual?

### Runoffs

Is this the natural result from too many candidates? Perhaps. But runoffs have become such a common trend of SA elections that we looked more influenced by the French electoral system than the American. We have seen political overtime in three of the past six years. EVP candidates failed to gather more than 40 percent of the vote in 1989, while the presidential candidates of 1992 needed another week. Of course, both the posi-

tions failed to get a majority last year.

With more candidates running, we get increased splintering of the votes, making it impossible to top the required 40 percent mark. Lowering it to 35 percent could make some difference. It would have nixed both of the EVP runoffs, but kept the 1992 and 1993 elections. If we could get fewer candidates though, then it might do some good.

Runoffs may seem the fairest thing to do, but they weaken the whole system. Weary voters have to deal with another week of running and fewer turn out to decide the entire election. Tired candidates are already sick of the whole process and must spend more time and money to get a position they may no longer want.

Is it really that bad to have one election day, letting the winner take all? In three of the four runoffs, the top vote-getter in the first election ended up winning in the end. Only in 1989, Jon Klee defeated Delaine Swenson a week later after Swenson took 38 percent of the EVP vote, versus Klee's 33.5 percent, in the initial contest. Current SA President Scott Adams didn't get much more of a decisive margin in his run-offs against Jason Schwartz. Adams won finally by 13 votes, after getting the top spot in the first round by six votes.

The first time is most certainly the charm. We get a larger turnout initially and usually only the supporters of the two runoff contenders vote again. The winner usually ends up the winner in the end. Meanwhile, we cut right through the smoke and mirrors.

### The JEC and the Student Court

Every campaign season, the Joint Elections Committee becomes a circus of gigantic proportions. Inherently, there is some extended interaction between those running individual campaigns and the others trying to keep the campaigners within the guidelines.

To quote recent history, the JEC grappled with more of its shares of problems in 1993. After initial reports of the removal of the JEC adviser, we had the JEC investigating itself because one of its own members leaked election results before officially announced.

The past created problems, too. 1991 brought the Farmbry flyer and constant battles over spending limits. 1990 had constant squabbles over a National Law Center race. 1989 faced a problem over advertising candidates before the campaign began. 1988 dealt with a lost resolution and broken-down voting booths on Election Day.

In the rare instance that the JEC can't adjudicate matters or it has the problem of being directly involved in disputes, it dusts off the Student

Court, a body of supposed impartial referees to decide some electoral dispute. It's hard to gauge this trend since this group only came into existence after the 1991 election. But the only two decisions from the court have resulted from the 1992 and 1993 campaigns.

Its first case in 1992, *Chris Ferguson for President et al. v. Joint Elections Committee*, was a disaster. Not only did the court have to rush through the case in 24 hours to decide the outcome, but two of the court's five members did not join deliberations because they were directly involved in campaigns. Unfortunately, Chief Judge Hank Fradella did not recuse himself, even though he supported candidate and winner Mike Musante through the Student Bar Association endorsement.

Case No. 2 came last year when the court overturned a JEC rule barring ticketing in unopposed races. The timing of the rule's implementation and its supposed jurisdiction over one sector (the PB chair and vice chair contests) made it seem suspect. Thankfully, it did not cause as big a stir as in 1992.

The worst part about the JEC / court / election problems is the incestuous circle that surrounds it all. Everybody has some involvement with one another. Conflict of interest isn't just assumed, it's inherent in the system. Apparently, no one has learned anything from their political science classes, because we have no separation of powers, at least in the judiciary and executive branches.

All these campaign problems, whether petty or legitimate, become utterly complicated and approach Oliver Stone conspiracy level, because you can't separate the conflicting parties. The University tried to improve matters by creating a court, but it has only made matters worse.

Why do we need a court anyway? If the Student Court played a bigger role in governing, not just elections, it would be justified. It's done diddly squat, however, outside of election season. Now it has become just a higher version of the JEC. Why do we need two? Most of the time, one causes enough problems.

Concurrently, we must have more diversity judging these elections. Out of all the people involved just in campus life, not solely the SA, can't we get some students who aren't involved in the partisan process to get involved?

Naturally, we will still have a mess at the end of March, but we shouldn't throw our hands up in the air at improving things. GW has enough problems in getting the SA to govern. We don't need these many in electing it.

Vince Tuss is the editorial page editor of The GW Hatchet.

## YOU MAKE THE CALL

## What should GW do about the missed week of classes?



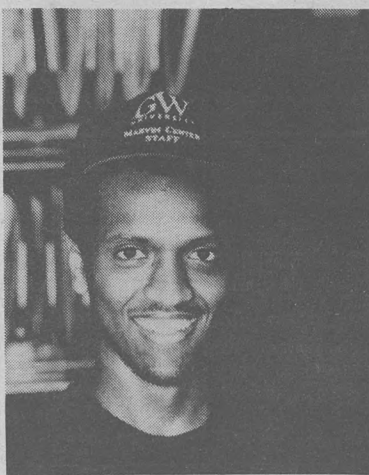
Reza Roodsari  
Doctorate Program

"Since the University costs us a lot of money, it has to compensate. It's a great idea to make up the classes."



Karen Fligger  
Freshman

"I guess we should make it up to get our money's worth, but I don't know where they'll find the time."



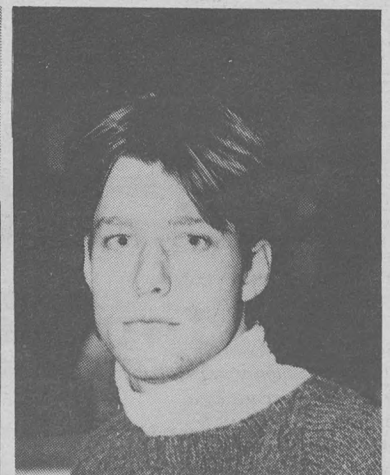
Paul Yohannes  
Junior

"I just want them to pretend like nothing ever happened. That's wishful thinking, though."



Maryam Balali  
Junior

"I don't want to add to the year. (Professors) should just cut from the material they want to cover."



Tom Hummel  
Graduate student

"Nothing. There's nowhere to catch it up, and I don't think it's such a tragedy."

Photos by Abdul El-Tayef



## Miriam's

continued from p. 1

"zoning variance" to continue operating the kitchen.

The hearing, which began Wednesday, was cut short after cold weather forced the city to shut down. It will resume Feb. 2. Observers have said that the board's decision will have a large

impact on other D.C. churches operating programs for the poor in residential neighborhoods.

Lauda, an ANC representative of about 2,000 Foggy Bottom residents, said the immensity of the feeding program and the early opening time of the soup kitchen would disrupt the neighborhood.

"In our districts, everyone we talked to opposed the move," Lauda said. Merchants fear long lines of people waiting for Miriam's Kitchen to open will congest the streets and will drive

their business away, she said. In addition, many Foggy Bottom residents are concerned about safety, Lauda said.

"Zoning laws prohibit certain things in certain areas. (A soup kitchen) is certainly not appropriate for a residential neighborhood," Lauda said.

Tom Ackerman, a GW sophomore and volunteer at Miriam's Kitchen who testified Wednesday, argued that the Western Presbyterian Church has the right to run the soup kitchen at the new location, calling Miriam's an accessory use of the church.

According to Ackerman, the term "accessory use" is applied to a program that is considered an intrinsic part of a church's operations.

"(Feeding the homeless) is what a church does. It is integral to church life to have this program," he said.

Lauda and the ANC, however, argue that the soup kitchen is not an accessory use of a church because not all Presbyterian churches have similar feeding programs. The soup kitchen at the Western Presbyterian Church was operated through a rental program and did not even belong to the church, Lauda added.

Lauda said the safety of the elderly population she represents is one of the main reasons she opposes the proposed location of the soup kitchen.

"We're a very vulnerable population. (The new soup kitchen) presents tremendous potential for future safety problems," she said. She added that the ANC has substantial evidence of safety problems and public disturbances occurring at Miriam's current spot.

Western Presbyterian Church leaders have denied the occurrence of significant safety problems at the feeding program.

"There has never been an incident reported to the police or to the church itself by anyone in the neighborhood," Ackerman said.

*"If (the church) really wanted to feed them, what's wrong with giving them vouchers to go eat at a McDonald's or somewhere else?"*

*-Ramona Lauda,  
ANC commissioner*

The hearing will conclude when the church and neighborhood residents finish presenting evidence to Angel Clarens, the Board of Zoning Adjustment chairwoman.

Lauda said another plan for the soup kitchen can be found. "If (the church) really wanted to feed them, what's wrong with giving them vouchers to go eat at a McDonald's or somewhere else?" she said.

Lauda said she is confident the outcome of the hearing will favor the ANC's position. "There is no doubt they will believe our side of it," she said.

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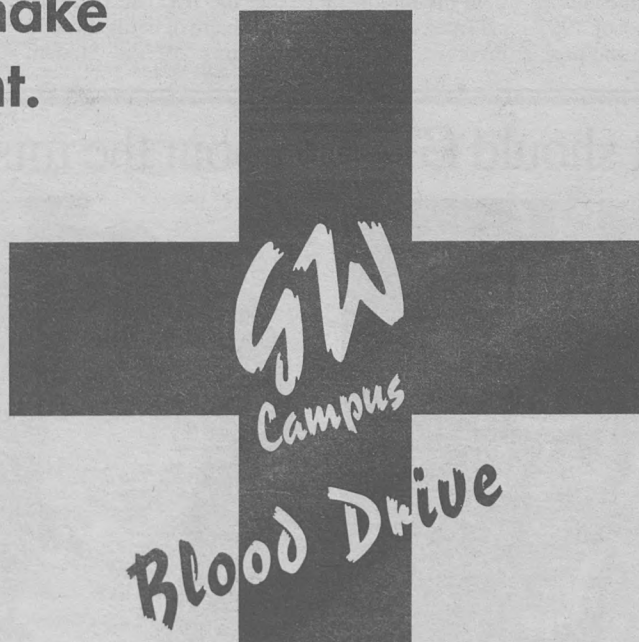
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# Anniversary of Roe stirs student activists

*Pro-life, pro-choice groups participate*

by Kati Gazella  
and  
Michelle Von Euw  
Hatchet Staff Writers

Campus groups on both sides of the abortion issue participated in activities marking this weekend's 21st anniversary of the landmark *Roe v. Wade* decision.

Elise Ehrhard of GW Right to Life said about 15 of the group's members participated in Friday's National March for Life in the District. With approximately 50,000 people from across the country in attendance, the march had a "really good turnout, despite the ice and cold, and the fact that many buses were deterred by bad weather," Ehrhard said. "It was a really good, energized crowd," Ehrhard added. "It felt like we had a voice. We were all united in our one purpose, in our belief in the sanctity of life."

Both Ehrhard and freshman Juli Schwartz cited the diversity of the marchers. "There were people of all religions, all races, including a lesbian, gay and bisexual alliance for life," Schwartz said.

"The media often has a stereotypical image of the movement as all white males from the same socioeconomic background," Ehrhard said. "At the march, you could see that this was just not true. It was especially inspiring to see so many people of our generation present," she added.

Ron Jacobs, a freshman who attended the march, said he was disappointed by the presence of Operation Rescue at the rally preceding the march. "They really have given the movement a bad name," Jacobs said. "Most anti-abortionists don't agree with Operation Rescue's violent tactics."

Many members of GW Students for Choice assisted the Washington Area Clinics Defense Task Force to commemorate the anniversary of the decision, spokeswoman Heather Patenaude said.

About 15 members of the GW group

assisted women entering abortion clinics Saturday morning. Students for Choice general coordinator Elise Laprairie said. Students used techniques they learned last week in a clinic defense training session, she said.

"This weekend was big for us because this was the last time it was legal for Operation Rescue and other groups to block abortion clinics," Laprairie said. Such blockades are illegal under President Clinton's Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances Bill, Laprairie said.

*"It was especially inspiring to see so many people of our generation present."*

*-Elise Ehrhard,  
GW Right to Life*

The constitutionality of the bill is expected to be challenged in the Supreme Court later this year.

Laprairie said clinic defenses still may be necessary if groups such as Operation Rescue do not comply with the new law. "We'll still offer our services if the clinics need us," she said.

Students for Choice did not plan any other events because of financial restrictions, Patenaude said. "We've had no University funding, so it's difficult to really do anything," she said.

The anniversary of *Roe v. Wade* has traditionally been an occasion for major rallies on both sides of the abortion issue. Pro-choice groups did not stage a major demonstration this year, however.

cial Affairs Thursday, and is now searching for an apartment.

In an unrelated incident, UPD was called to investigate a loud noise complaint in Munson Hall Friday shortly after 2 a.m. According to Stafford, the officer on the scene smelled marijuana and knocked on the door. After being allowed into the room, the officer and an RA found 14 people having a birthday party.

One person told the officer that he was smoking marijuana and drinking beer in the room. When the officer conducted an administrative search, he found a box of cigarettes containing marijuana, Stafford said. UPD confiscated the marijuana and broke up the party, she said.

These incidents make up the third marijuana case in about a month at GW.

## Marijuana

*continued from p. 1*

The suspect said UPD found alcohol inside a cabinet under the sink and a bong inside a backpack in the bathroom. Stafford said the officer also found a five-inch knife. UPD confiscated the paraphernalia and the knife, Stafford said.

The resident said he is "really annoyed" that he will be charged for possession of a weapon because the knife is smaller than most kitchen knives, he said. He said he believes the combination of the drug offense and the weapons charge will ultimately lead to his expulsion from the residence hall system. He said he will meet with Judi-



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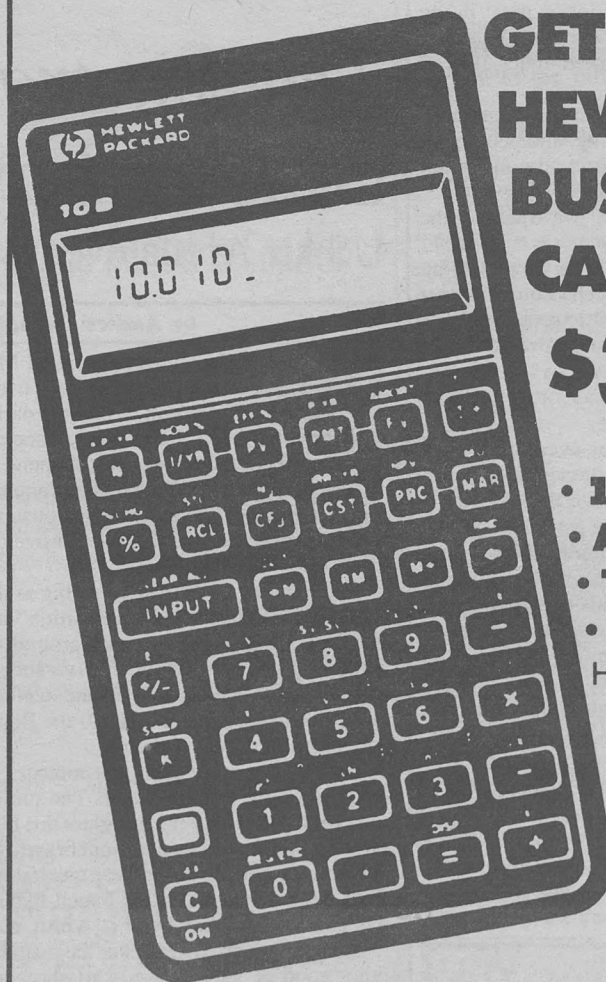
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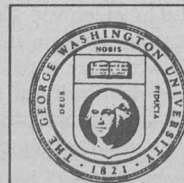


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# IMPRESSIONS

## Molloy opens door to House runnings

### 'Skilled' doorkeeper shares memories

by Christina Smart

**B**y long-standing custom, the House's nonlegislative affairs have been conducted by four elected officers: the clerk, sergeant-at-arms, doorkeeper and postmaster. Typically, they have been patronage employees who worked their way up from the cloakroom and other unskilled jobs in the House.

-The Washington Post  
April 10, 1992

Apparently the reporter of the above passage has not heard of a thing called research. If he had, he never would have made such a cynical remark — especially in the case of the Doorkeeper of the House, James T. Molloy. Molloy is everything but unskilled.

CS: Why did you first decide to run for the position of doorkeeper of the House in 1974?

JM: I've been a political creature all my life. I ran right after Watergate. There were 82 new freshmen Democrats, and it was a new environment. That's why I opted to run at that time, and I was successful.

CS: What was your political background beforehand?

JM: I became the youngest ward chairman in New York state. I was 27, and most of the guys were in their late 40s, early 50s. That was the Kennedy era, and youth was a very positive thing. I ran a small part of the campaign for Bobby Kennedy when he ran for the Senate in New York. Having done that, I was able to merge my way up to the top. This is the perfect job for me because it not only allows, but encourages one to be involved in politics.

CS: You've been here through various administrations. Could you give your opinion on how it was to work for each one?

JM: I've worked under various speakers. I started off when Nixon was president, and no two were alike. We are support people for Congress, and no matter who is in the White House we still have to support the process. There was an almost adversary relationship sometimes when the White House was controlled by Republicans for 12 years. But we're very close and involved with this administration, and there's a lot of high energy. This job is great in the sense that nothing becomes old hat, because with each president it changes.

CS: For all of the different presidents that you have worked under, do you think Clinton has had the toughest transition period?

JM: No, not really. 'Transition' is a fairly new term that has only been used over the past 16 or so years. There's always a changing thing, and people are trying to stake out their territory. But it wasn't until the Carter administration that they had a formal transition staff.

CS: What goes through your mind when you announce "Mr. Speaker, the President of the United States?"

JM: It's anticlimactic, really, because two to three weeks prior we're dealing with the invitations, the logistics, TV, who comes or who doesn't come. We put our whole government into one room, and there's always little problems with that. We're in (an) adversary position with the media because they're treating it as a news event and we're trying to treat it as a legislative event. So when I actually introduce him, it's a sigh of relief.

CS: Did you feel that way during the Inauguration?

JM: No, the Inauguration is a little different. It involves everyone — the military, the House, the Senate, the State Department, everyone that you can think of that is attached to the government. I'm probably one of the few people that has this alone time with the president beforehand. People get very nervous, and it's part of my job to try and calm them down because they're about to face the whole world. It's kind of fun.

CS: About a year and a half ago, there were some scandals here that forced the sergeant-at-arms and postmaster to resign. How have the scandals affected your job and what major changes have occurred, if any?

JM: It's affected the operation up here, and there are a lot of internal changes. Some of the non-legislative stuff has been turned over to a House administrator. Having known these people personally I feel very sorry for the outcome. I think some of it was played out of proportion.

CS: Do you feel that the press was too harsh during that period?

JM: No, everybody serves a purpose up here. One of the big things about the press in this country is they have an awful lot of leeway. Good news to them is a scandal — real or alleged. That makes big news so that's what they write about, that's what their job is, and that's what they're paid for. I have no problem with the press. They do a job and they do it well, and there's a lot of stuff I don't like, but it's a necessary part of the job.

CS: What would you do if you weren't re-elected?

JM: I don't like to consider that. I've been here 25 years, so this is a way of life with me. There's a certain point where one doesn't want to stay too long, so that signals retirement, I guess. I just don't know what I'd do.

## Rappers pass Torch to listeners

by Tom Ackerman

**A**fter more than 10 years of proving itself to the critics and the world at large, it seems rap has finally established its legitimacy as music. It's hard to argue with rap's countless artists, rampant and cross-cultural popularity and significant influence on society as a whole.

Just as any other art form, rap is constantly growing and changing. However, unlike most other music, the future is the past. On the frontier is a group called US 3 with its debut release, *Hand On the Torch* (Blue Note). The past for them is Blue Note Records, at one time "the baddest jazz label on the planet," according to current president Bruce Lundvall.

Of course rap artists sampling jazz isn't exactly a new idea. Almost every rapper has sampled a jazz cut somewhere along the line — but US 3 is

something new. Anyone can take a horn line, put a beat to it and with a little creativity come up with something interesting to listen to. But in the process the jazz usually dies.

*Hand on the Torch* is completely different — jazz and rap coexist and flourish. Most of the music is live performance, and the samples used are full cuts from some of the masters: Herbie Hancock, Donald Byrd and Grant Green, among others. Using these Blue Note greats and their live players as a springboard, three young rappers — Kobie Powell, Tukka Yoot and Rahsaan, provide the vocals. What results is a fresh, soulful, grooved out, jazz-rap hybrid that is truly inspired.

This album is a departure in a new direction for rap. It isn't nearly as bass-heavy as some other examples of the genre, but that is not to say there isn't any. The bass simply doesn't have to be so loud to cover lame, repetitive



Trombonist Dennis Rollins

samples or pointless gangsta-rap lyrics. The sound is infectious, jazzy and intricate. It's a playground for your ears and your mind.

All of this was made possible by the resurrection of Blue Note Records and the inspiration of its founder Alfred Lion, perhaps the most prolific and prosperous jazz producer ever. Every artist sampled on *Hand on the Torch* is from Blue Note's first phase (1939-1967). So once again the future meets the past.

It's too bad that the man who started it all can't be around to see the new generation of Blue Note musical genius, now under Capitol Records.

Despite its unconventional sound, US 3's first single, "Cantaloup," is already a success on the charts and on MTV. And that track is just a teaser for the rest of the album.



Pianist Mel Simpson

## Trucks, transformers, tattoos turn college boys into rabid race fans

### USAir Arena event was chock full of mud and dynamite women

by Andrew Tarnoff

**"F**riday! Saturday! Sunday! Monster trucks invade the USAir Arena!" blared over local radio stations in anticipation of the rip-roaring, mud-filled event sponsored by the U.S. Hot Rod Association. What a perfect way for a sheltered college boy to spend a chilly Friday night.

The decibel level broke 100 frequently Friday night as *Grave Digger*, *UFO* and other monster trucks showed just how big their tires were as they drove over rows of crushed cars.

And big they were. Almost as big as the beer bellies on the fans who watched this "competition" unravel as these gas-guzzling hunks of steel raced around the dirt filled arena. Straight from the set of *Deliverance*, these professional monster truck drivers thrilled and deafened an almost capacity crowd to the tune of "Bad to the Bone" and other American monster truck anthems.

There were more than just monster trucks at the nearly sold-out USAir Arena, though. The audience was also treated to several seemingly meaningless dirt bike and go-cart races, one of which ended in an all-out brawl. "Yee-haw," someone shouted, as one go-cart driver tackled another and started a fight. This staged, wrestling match-like interruption nullified the contest, but boy was it worth it.

Swaggering up to the mike, the team leader challenged the other good ol' boy to a go-cart showdown. I was so overwhelmed by this example of American culture, I myself yelled "Yee-haw!"

For those who wanted to see some explosions, Amanda, the Dynamite Woman, provided quality pyrotechnic enter-

tainment. Amanda, scantily clad in a helmet and stars-and-stripes leotard, performed what the announcer touted as "The World's Most Dangerous Stunt."

It seems Miss Dynamite Woman gets paid to sit in a little box and blow herself up. The audience cheered as a slightly scorched and wobbly Amanda stood up, safe and sound. Maybe it wasn't the most dangerous stunt in the world, but Evel Knievel never looked as good in Spandex.

For the children, there was the gigantic, fire-breathing Vorion. This oversized Transformer told us how the evil alien Rampin, (or was it Martin? Vorion's voice didn't carry well over the sound of his jet engine) was going to destroy the earth. The action climaxed when Vorion asked the children if he should kill the alien. Amidst cheering approval, Vorion incinerated Rampin. Now that's entertainment.

The show got totally wild and crazy during the freestyle monster truck competition. Favorite trucks ran over the now-flattened cars in a number of different styles. They crumpled cars in both forward and reverse. How could one not be amazed at the talent displayed? Shoot, how does one become a monster truck driver anyway?

Evidently quite a few fans wanted to take home remembrances of the day because the line for the nylon, neon baseball hats was a mile long. Strangely, these loud hats matched well with most of the patrons' black Harley T-shirts and tattoos. As for the women who had hair too high for a hat, vendors happily sold monster truck sweatshirts.

As ridiculous as the whole evening was, one could not avoid getting into this two-hour monster truck extravaganza. Rumor had it the show would have been even better if there was a truck pull, also. Maybe next time.



# ARTS & FEATURES

## Veterans keep vigil all night long to remember missing

by David Joyner

**S**nuggled between two propane heaters, all that protects John Holland from the bitter cold is a small hut made of plastic sheets.

Holland stares into the tiny TV screen keeping him company in the dark Washington night. Holland, of Fayetteville, N.C., is one of several men who keep a 24-hour vigil on the sidewalk in front of the Lincoln Memorial.

"The real reason we're here is because the Missing Service Personnel Act of 1941 says the government can declare a person dead after being missing 12 months, solely for being missing. And they can know where he is and know that he's alive. But they can still declare him dead," Holland tells passersby.

Holland is one of several members of Americans for Freedom, Always! Inc., a group whose primary concern is the amendment of the 1941 act that does not permit a family of a missing soldier to be involved.

AFFA, however, is not the only group represented by the modest village of tents that overlooks the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial. Larry Bice, of Kansas City, Mo., works the booth for the Last Firebase, an organization also concerned with missing and imprisoned Americans. The vigil kept by the veterans of the Last Firebase is also maintained 24 hours a day.

"I don't think everybody's down here for a different reason. The basic reason everybody's down here for is the truth," Bice explains.

Holland says that mostly students approach him to ask questions. He says he tries to answer everything they ask. "If I can help them and make one kid

interested, then that's the reason I'm here," he says.

Another veteran who maintains an all-day vigil is Don "Doc" Byars. Byars is originally from Mountain Home, Idaho. Up until two years ago he was a sales manager. But then he lost his job. "Ever since then I've been doing this," Byars says.

Byars watches a booth for Warriors Inc., a group he describes as a "clearing-house for other organizations."

"You've got the guys that come by here and don't have any idea in the world what this is all about," he says. "That's the reason we're out here. That way, everybody does know what this is all about... they won't forget."

### Gateway to the past

The small line of tents is a mere gateway to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, a remembrance with a presence that links visitors with the past.

Byars describes the wall as a place where everybody can come and be themselves again. Different people visit the wall but ask similar questions.

"You've got long-haired hippies that come out here and say, 'I wish I'd have taken a little bit more time and understood what was going on then.' You've got a hard-nosed combat veteran that comes down here and says, 'Why in the hell did I go?'" Byars says.

Holland says the impact the wall makes is different during the day than it is during the night. "There are two different memorials down there... you go down there during the daytime, it's very nice and you kind of understand. But when you go down there at night, the emotion is coming from the memorial to you, at you," he explains.



A veteran keeps vigil at the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial.

photo by Maher Jafari

Byars says the wall is a place where hippies and veterans "can actually say hello to each other and ask each other how the hell they've been for the past 25 years, without arguing or fussing or fighting."

"It's a place where everybody can come back and say hello," Byars says.

"I can't think of one person I've met in the last five years who could say

anything bad about the wall," Holland adds.

Instead of criticizing, most people simply ask questions. Holland says that the most frequent question he's asked by visitors is if he ever killed anyone during the war. But he said he never answers it.

"I don't think they realize the significance of what they're asking until after they've asked it," Holland says.

Other people ask what the U.S. government is doing to find missing soldiers and also want any current information on the effort, Bice says.

### Doing its job

The wall's impact is not limited to those who were old enough to live through the Vietnam War. Even children can feel its effects.

Holland recalls one time when he talked to a group of children who visited the memorial. "The oldest one couldn't have been 12," Holland relates. "And they all came back crying."

Holland says the students' teacher made the story behind the wall personal. "And the kids realized what it was like to lose 58,000 people," Holland says. "I think that if one person — everyday — could learn something from (the memorial), the thing is really doing its job."

Byars also says it is easy to talk to students. "I come out here and try (and tell) the younger generation what Vietnam was all about. It wasn't just killing people and raising hell and partying and everything," Byars says.

Sometimes, though, it's not that easy to discuss a war that is sometimes difficult to understand. Holland says it took him a while to be able to talk about his experiences there.

"When you came back from Vietnam, you got a lot of verbal abuse. It was a big change, and there was a lot of 'We don't want to hear it,'" Holland explains.

He says that when he returned to the United States after the war, he was trained not to talk about his experience. "When you were young, you were trained to go to the bathroom. When we got back from Vietnam, we were trained — all the way up to this point — not to talk about it," Holland says.

But now everyone wants to discuss the war. "Now it's gotten to the point," Holland says, "that people want you to talk and you want to talk — but it don't work. It don't come out."

"I have gotten a lot better," Holland adds.

Byars describes his present job as "making sure everybody remembers and to make sure it doesn't happen again... or, if it does happen again, make sure they fight the war right."

Byars adds that "wars are not political statements."

### Never forget

Despite the time that passes, the Vietnam veterans will never forget the part of their life spent there. It's easier for some people to move on. "I've kind of put Vietnam behind me," Bice says. "I'm one of the luckier guys."

Looking at the wall, Holland imagines that it could have been him killed during the war that took the lives of almost 60,000 Americans.

"That goes through my mind all the time... and all the good answers that you come up with, that doesn't change the fact that you're gonna ask it again," he says.

"I have friends on the memorial," Byars says. "And it's a pretty sad place."



### Lost in the City: An African-American Perspective of the Nation's Capitol

January 27-February 25, 1994

Opening Reception: Thursday, January 27, 5-7pm.

Coinciding with Black History Month, this exhibit will provide through photographs, manuscripts, historical artifacts and memorabilia, a panoramic insight into the heritage and identity of African-American life in Washington's neighborhoods. "Lost in the City" will span history from the turn of the century through the racial disturbances of the sixties and the urban renewal "movements" of the seventies.

Edward P. Jones, author of the book *Lost in the City*, will give a gallery talk during the reception. Jones' book, the inspiration for the exhibit, provides an insightful and illuminating view into an often forgotten segment of the Capitol's people.

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• Office of Campus Life •  
Division of Student & Academic Support Services

Do you like movies, music, famous people and free stuff?  
Old and new writers for the Arts page are invited to attend an  
**OPEN HOUSE, Monday, January 24, at 7pm, Marvin Center 434.**



# CAMPUS HI LITES

Cool Things to Tell  
Your Friends You Did

Monday, January 24 – Sunday, January 30

## Monday, January 24

**University Blood Drive.** Thurston Hall, 2-8pm. Avoid the wait, call for an appointment. Info: 994-6555.

**Career Center Researching Organizations Workshop.** Academic Cntr 509, 3-3:30pm. Info: 994-8630.

**Career Center Effective Interviewing Workshop.** Academic Cntr T-509, 4-5:30pm. Info: 994-8630.

**AISEC New Member Meeting.** A reception will follow the meeting with free refreshments. Colonial Commons, Marvin Center 2nd Floor, 8pm. Info: 994-4885.

## Tuesday, January 25

**University Blood Drive.** Marvin Center Ballroom, 12-6pm. Appointments & Info: 994-6555.

**Career Center Letters and Resumes Workshop.** Academic Cntr. T-509, 3:30-5pm. Info: 994-8630.

**Decadent Hot Fudge Cake Night.** GW Dining Service, Use your meal plan, gold card, or cash. Thurston Dining Hall, 4-8pm. Info: 994-5820.

**Career Center Co-op Orientation.** Academic Cntr. T-509, 5-6pm. Info: 994-8630.

**Student Organization Update Meeting.** Marvin Center 403, 7-8:30pm. R.S.V.P. & Info: 994-6555.

**Sign Language Club Meeting.** Marvin Center 402, 7:30pm. Info: 994-9415.

**Philippine Cultural Society Meeting.** All welcome. Colonial Commons, Marvin Center, 8:30pm. Info: 994-9775.

**Wimmin's Issues Now Meeting.** Marvin Center 432, Time TBA. Info: 994-4885.

## Wednesday, January 26

**Joint Dining Services Board Meeting.** George's, 9am. Info: 994-7201.

**Bagel Mania.** GW Dining Services, Bagel & Cream Cheese: \$.75 The Grand Marketplace, 11am-8pm. Info: 994-5820.

**Career Center Job Search Strategies Workshop.** Academic Cntr. T-509, 3-4:30pm. Info: 994-8630.

**Student Organization Update Meeting.** Please note: this is a date change. Marvin Center 501, 6-7:30pm. RSVP & Info: 994-6555.

**Senior Week Planning Committee.** Marvin Center Legette Room, 8-9:30pm. Info: 994-6555.

**Progressive Student Union Meeting.** Marvin Center 419, 8pm. Info: 994-7284.

**Program Board Meeting.** Marvin Center 429, 8:30pm. Info: 994-7313.

**Residence Hall Association Meeting.** Marvin Center 4th Floor, 9pm. Info: 994-9542.

**Demolition Man.** Free Movie, Sponsored by the Marvin Center. George's, 10pm. Info: 994-7470.

## Thursday, January 27

**University Blood Drive.** Marvin Center Ballroom, 10am-4pm. Info: 994-6555.

**Thurston Steak Night.** GW Dining Services, Use meal plan, gold card, or cash. Thurston Dining Hall, 4-8pm. Info: 994-5820.

**Career Center Co-op Orientation.** Academic Cntr. T-509, 5-6pm. Info: 994-8630.

**InterVarsity Primetime.** Marvin Center 405, 8:30pm. Info: 676-2400.

## Friday, January 28

No events listed.

## Saturday, January 29

**Weekend Warrior.** GW Dining Services: Regular Dunkin' Donut & Coffee for \$1.10. Mitchell Courtyard Grocery & Cafe, 8-11am. Info: 994-9325.

**Men's Basketball Game.** Come watch the Colonials play Temple in an Atlantic 10 Conference game. Smith Center, 12pm. Student Tickets available at the Newsstand, \$5. Other ticket Info: 1-800-432-SEAT.

## Sunday, January 30

**Ballroom Dance Lessons,** GW Ballroom Dancing Club. Marvin Center Dance Studio, 4-5pm. Info: 994-9410.

## Announcements

**Miriam's Allnighter, Sign up Now!** Competition of zany games to benefit Miriam's Kitchen. Feb. 12, 7pm-2am. Entry deadline: Feb. 2. Pick up entry forms at Smith Cntr. 128. Entry fee: \$200 per team. Info: 994-6251.

**Panic Attacks?** The University Counseling Center can help. Call for info or a free appointment: 994-6550.

**Toastmasters Public Speaking Organization.** Marvin Center 405, Every Wed. 6:30-8pm. Info: 994-9515.

**Japanese Language Course.** Free and sponsored by the Japan MBA Association. Marvin Center, 4th Floor, Every Fri. 5-6pm. Info: (703) 528-4409.

**Ballroom Dance Lessons.** Sponsored by The GW Ballroom Dancing Club. Marvin Center Dance Studio, Every Sun. 4-5pm. Info: 994-9410.

CAMPUS HILITES submission forms available  
at the Marvin Center Info Desk or MC 427  
Forms due Wed at NOON for the following week.

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**HOMEcoming  
TALENT SHOW**

**Monday, January 31, at 8:30PM**

See your talented friends and  
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Free for GW students and faculty.  
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for ticket info, call the  
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# Ceremony to honor King's legacy, ideals

## Civil rights activists recognized Monday

by Donna Brutkoski

Hatchet Staff Writer

Four professionals and one GW student will be awarded medals for their dedication to the ideals of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on Monday at "The Dream in Action," GW's eighth annual convocation held in honor of Dr. King.

Multicultural Student Services annually honors people who have demonstrated "outstanding achievement in the civil rights movement," MSS Director Valerie Epps said.

The University chose Jeffrey Rickert, a senior sociology major who serves on the Board of Directors of Miriam's Kitchen and directs the GW Neighbors Project, as this year's student recipient.

The professional recipients include Doris W. Jones, founder of two programs for promising African-American dancers; Yolanda King, the oldest daughter of Dr. King who is also an actress, producer-director and lecturer serving on the Board of Directors of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change.

GW also chose Walter J. Turnbull, founder and director of the Boys Choir

of Harlem, who has devoted his life to educating inner-city children; and U.S. Rep. John Lewis (D-Ga.), a leader in the early years of the civil rights movement, whose efforts in the House of Representatives have focused on equal rights for African-Americans.

Each medalist will give a short, personal speech to motivate the GW community and to express how Dr. King affected their lives, Epps said. The Rev. A. Knighton Stanley, pastor of People's Congregational Church in the District, will offer a benediction. The Voices of Integrity, a choir of alumni from Washington's Duke Ellington High School for the Performing Arts, will lead songs at the convocation, Epps said.

Epps said the ceremony has traditionally been held on the Wednesday following Martin Luther King Jr. Day, but some of this year's medalists were unable to attend on that day. The ceremony will be held in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre at 6:30 p.m., and a reception will follow the awarding of medals.



photo by Abdul El-Tayef

Area residents had to brave record cold temperatures to reach businesses last week. Despite the weather, many establishments reported good business.

## Businesses

continued from p. 1

hours the whole week. Nagle said many students shopped for canned goods and nonperishable items during the week.

"The middle of the week is when we got hit pretty good," Nagle said.

Thurston resident Sandeep Soorya said he relied on World Gourmet for food throughout the week. The demand at the local store caused many patrons to walk away without sandwich toppings, he said.

"It wasn't a big deal, but it was kind of an inconvenience," Soorya said. Soorya added that delivery times of local takeout establishments were slowed because of the weather.

Freshman Lavonda Graham, also a Thurston resident, said, "We ate a lot more at World Gourmet than we ever wanted to . . . Some evenings we trekked over to Friday's," Graham said.

But Graham also said the weather "forced us to really cook for ourselves."



**The GW Hatchet**  
What George  
Washington Reads.

## Keep Astride of GW Sports

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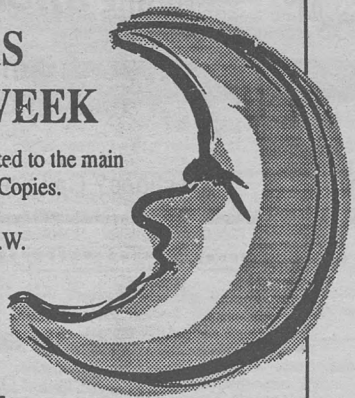
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A Convocation in Honor of  
The Life and Spirit of  
**Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.**

1994 Medalists

**Doris W. Jones**  
Co-founder, Jones-Haywood School of Ballet  
Founder, Capitol Ballet Guild &  
Capitol Ballet Company

**Yolanda King**  
Actress, Producer-Director, Lecturer  
Human Rights Activist

**John Lewis**  
U.S. Representative, Georgia  
Civil Rights Leader

**Dr. Walter J. Turnbull**  
Founder/Director,  
The Boys Choir of Harlem

**Jeffrey D. Rickert**  
The George Washington University  
Student Recipient

Monday, January 24, 1994, 6:30 pm  
GW's Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre  
800 21st Street, N.W.  
Reception to follow the convocation

The George Washington University  
WASHINGTON DC



# Homecoming 1994

## A COLONIAL REVOLUTION

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dinner  
dance  
spirit day  
parade  
basketball  
king  
queen  
movie  
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cheer

IT'S **NOW** BEING ORGANIZED.

HELP CREATE SOMETHING **BIG**.

BE A **VOLUNTEER** AND MAKE

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**VOLUNTEER MEETING**  
**MONDAY, JANUARY 24**  
**MARVIN CENTER 424**  
**8 P.M.**

The  
**Student**  
**Association**  
THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

## CRIME LOG

The following crimes were reported to University Police between Jan. 11 and Jan. 17:

### Thefts / Break-Ins

- 2000 Pennsylvania Ave, Jan. 15. A GW student reported the theft of her card holder — containing \$8 in cash and various credit cards.
- Academic Center, Jan. 14. A GW employee reported the theft of his \$100 overcoat from a sixth-floor room.
- Building K, Jan. 14. A GW student reported the theft of his gym bag — containing \$420 in cash, credit cards and a gold watch — from the men's locker room.
- Gelman Library, Jan. 17. A GW employee reported the theft of her wallet — containing \$3 in cash and ID.
- Marvin Center, Jan. 11. A GW student reported the theft of his bookbag — containing a \$100 calculator — from the GW Bookstore.
- Marvin Center, Jan. 11. A GW student reported the theft of her wallet — containing \$20 cash and credit cards — from the first-floor ladies' room.
- Riverside Towers, Jan. 15. University Police discovered a basement condom machine ripped off the wall. Nothing appeared to be missing.
- Smith Center, Jan. 16. A GW student reported the theft of a \$200 leather jacket and his wallet — containing \$25 cash and credit cards — from the main arena.

### Assaults / Harassment

- Milton Hall, Jan. 15. A resident reported receiving five harassing telephone calls from an unknown man.
- Mitchell Hall, Jan. 15. A resident reported receiving a harassing telephone call from an unknown man.
- Thurston Hall, Jan. 15. A resident reported receiving a harassing telephone call from an unknown man.

## WHAT'S BUGGIN' You?

Write a letter to the editor,  
and get it off your chest!



# Don't miss a NOTE!

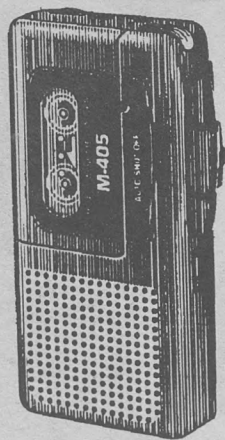
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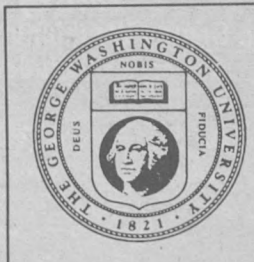
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**GW  
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Marvin Center

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## Meet the Sisters of Sigma Kappa!

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Learn more about sorority life  
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**Marvin Center 405**

ΣΚ

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# PB journal to focus on multiculturalism

## Pangaea will strive for balanced debate

Pangaea, a new journal published by the Multicultural Affairs Committee of the Program Board, will specialize in the discussion of multiculturalism.

"The purpose is to bring forth an arena or forum for the discussion of multicultural issues," said Rodney Salinas, vice chair of the Multicultural Affairs Committee.

Prose, poetry, an events calendar and other writings will appear in the monthly journal. The premiere issue will be distributed the first week in February.

Salinas said it is important to not only have contributors writing in favor of multiculturalism, but also people who don't favor the concept.

The journal "can't be one-sided," Salinas said. He added that it must represent both sides in order to be a forum for discussion.

Salinas said he hopes people will submit steadily after the first issue comes out. Submissions for the first issue were slow because people were uncertain what the final output would be.

Many submissions in the first issue were written by members of the Multicultural Affairs Committee, Salinas said.

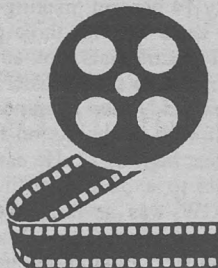
Pangaea will be publicized heavily, both with campus mailings and widely distributed copies, Salinas said.

The term "Pangaea" refers to the single land mass that existed before the continents separated. "It's a cool sounding word," said Benny Van Horne, chair of the Multicultural Affairs Committee.

The first journal is expected to be six to eight pages long with a pullout calendar featuring Black History Month.

-Erin McLaughlin

Check out Impressions in The GW Hatchet for Film, theater, book and play reviews.



## MORE CLASSIFIEDS

(CLASSIFIEDS, from p. 16)

### Opportunities (Cont.)

The 1994 All American Teen DC Pageant Come and join the fun and excitement. Teens between 14-19 years of age may have a chance to win a \$5,000 scholarship fund and a 14K gold crown ring. For more information call 1-800-887-7008.

### Work Study

Work Study position available as Office Assistant in the Office of Enrollment Management. Perform general office duties. Please call 202-994-7850 for further information.

### Housing Offered

Affordable housing across from the Smith Center. \$330-\$500/mo. Available Feb. 1. Open house Sunday 23rd and Thursday 27th. Call Larry or Mike 202-342-1607

### Roommates

Female nonsmoker to share 2 bedroom condo. 5 minute walk to Grosvenor Metro 301-564-6140 or 202-994-6531

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### Travel

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Call for program description.

### Travel (Cont.)

Travel to Moscow, St. Petersburg 7 day international conference for students. Theme 'Reassessment of Values for the 21st Century' Information call Herman 202-726-4700

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Mac LCII 6/80 for sale. Word, Excel, Quark, more. Color monitor included. \$1,000 O.B.O. Call Andy (202)994-0708.

### For Sale - Misc.

Balloons! Balloons! Balloons! Free delivery on campus. Delivery in gorilla costume available. Call 202-676-2577

Portable Smith Corona W.P w/3.5" Disk Drive for sale. Excellent Condition, Best Offer Wins 202-785-8909

### Furniture

Black Lazy Boy recliner in good condition \$75 o.b.o. Call Dan or Stacey 202-338-1786

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Zoning hearing planned

The Board of Zoning Adjustment on Wednesday will hear GW's case to make renovations to the Marvin Center. The hearing was re-scheduled from earlier this month.

The Advisory Neighborhood Commission voted 5-1 in September against the proposed renovations. Commissioners complained the project would violate District height and space requirements.

The commission also complained of early morning noise and fumes from delivery trucks, and argued that construction would cause traffic and parking congestion.

-Oscar Avila

## HEY SENIORS!

# Make your last week the best week...

Join the **Senior Week** Planning Committee

1st Organizational Meeting

Wednesday, Jan. 26

8 - 9:30 pm

MC Leggette Room

MC 1st floor

Questions? Call 994-6555 for info.



• Office of Campus Life •  
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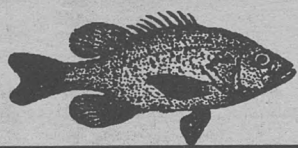
TGIFriday's Back Room Marvin Center Room 407

**ΦΣΣ SEE YOU THERE!**

Questions?  
Call Holly at 467-4713.



## SPORTS



Something **FISHY** in your latest sales figures?  
Maybe you should be advertising in

**The GW Hatchet**  
*What George Washington Reads.*

# MIRIAM'S ALLNIGHTER

**Saturday, February 12, 7 pm - 2 am**

Miriam's Kitchen is a non-profit organization serving a hot breakfast to approximately 250 men, women, and children each day. Miriam's Allnighter is a truly special event for GW. Fifteen member teams compete in a night of zany games at the Smith Center with all proceeds going to Miriam's Kitchen.

Only 40 teams are accepted, Entry deadline is February 2. Pick up team & individual entry forms from the Smith Center 128. Entry fee is \$200 a team. For more info, contact Recreational Sports at 994-6251.

**The George Washington University**  
WASHINGTON DC

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# "RU...?"

interested in planning campus events?

Would you like to be an active part in planning the Summer Activities Series and Welcome Week?

If yes, the Campus Activities Office is now accepting applications for two student coordinator positions for the Summer Activities Series and Welcome Week programs.

Qualifications: Must have prior program/event planning experience, be able to begin work February 7 and work through September 10, 1994, and be a full-time GW student in good standing.

Interested? Applications are now available in the Campus Activities Office, Marvin Center 427. Questions? Please call 994-6555.

DEADLINE to apply is Wednesday, January 26, 1994, by 5 pm.

**The George Washington University**  
WASHINGTON DC

• Office of Campus Life •  
Division of Student & Academic Support Services

## UMass beats clock, GW in final seconds

by Deanna Reiter  
Sports Editor

It looked as though the Colonials would upset the No. 6 ranked University of Massachusetts, staying ahead of UMass during just about all of Saturday's game. Unfortunately, the Colonials found a repeat to their last matchup against the Minutemen last February at the Smith Center.

With just three seconds left in the game, Minuteman center Marcus Camby dunked to steal what at times seemed a certain victory for GW. Camby's final blow sealed the game, 56-55.

GW was lively on the court while UMass appeared to be sleepwalking with a first-half shooting percentage of only 14 percent, making only three for 22 shots and no three-pointers.

The Colonials took advantage of the Minutemen's lackluster performance. Forward Nimbo Hammons led the first half with 13 points on his way to his career high of 22. He carried the Colonials to a 32-21 halftime score.

GW was seven points ahead with 2:02 remaining, but UMass managed to snap the Colonial defense. Minuteman guard Derek Kellogg hit a trey, for a 55-51 score. Guard Omo Moses fouled out with 1:27 left, giving UMass's other starting guard, Mike Williams, the opportunity to go one-for-two from the line. Williams came back after a TV timeout with a jump shot to bring the

Minutemen within one.

With 23 seconds to go, forward Vaughn Jones fouled, and 20 seconds later Camby's shot rang through Mullins Memorial Center, where the Minutemen remain undefeated. The Colonials' hopes of breaking their losing streak ended as Moses hurled a final shot that only knicked the backboard.

GW's record now stands 8-7 overall and 2-5 in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

The Colonials return to the Smith Center where they face Temple Saturday at noon.

### UMASS 56, GW 55

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
Jones	30	1-8	3-4	0-2	3	9
Hammons	32	6-13	4-8	1-6	4	22
Dare	28	4-9	3-7	1-6	4	11
Ford	27	1-2	0-0	2-4	3	2
Moses	29	3-7	0-1	0-2	5	7
Pearsall	23	2-3	0-0	1-2	2	5
Evans	19	1-5	0-0	0-4	3	3
Kah	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0
Williams	2	0-0	0-0	0-1	1	0
Wise	7	0-1	0-0	0-0	4	0
TOTALS	200	20-46	10-18	6-33	30	55

UMASS	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
Dingle	29	1-8	2-6	1-3	4	4
Bright	25	1-8	2-2	2-3	2	4
Roe	33	4-9	4-9	4-9	1	12
Williams	31	4-11	4-6	1-7	2	13
Kellogg	31	2-6	0-0	5-6	2	6
Padilla	18	1-2	1-2	0-1	1	3
Camby	25	3-8	6-9	2-6	3	12
Meyer	5	0-0	2-2	0-2	2	2
Nunez	3	0-1	0-0	0-0	1	0
TOTALS	200	16-53	21-8	18-44	17	56

## Tumblers fall to URI in first meet of season

by Deanna Reiter  
Sports Editor

The gymnastics team got their first taste of competition Saturday. Unfortunately, it ended up sour, as Rhode Island outperformed the Colonial Women, 184.85 to 180.55.



### Gymnastics

"The first one is the one that's always tough," head coach Margie Cunningham said. "I wasn't as pleased as I hoped to be." Cunningham blamed the loss on the excessive amounts of falls, nervous jitters, the new scoring system and the fact that it was URI's second meet of the season.

Rhode Island took the first two spots in the vault, with URI's Erica Allocco scoring 9.7 and Amy Nelson finishing with a 9.45. Sophomore Lori Franklin tied with two WRams for third place with a score of 9.25.

Senior Andria Longoretta tied with two WRams for the second spot on the bars. Senior Nikki Bronner was able to score a 9.2, but she and Longoretta were the only two Colonial Women who scored better than nine.

"It's my fourth year, so I knew what to expect," Bronner said. "We didn't have it all together, but we're glad to get it (the first meet of the season) over with."

GW was only able to outscore Rhode Island on the beam. Longoretta finished first in that event with a score of 9.55. URI managed to pick up both second and third places on the beam, but Bronner placed fourth with a 9.35 and sophomore J.J. Tolhurst, who recovered from knee surgery, earned a score of 9.3 to give her the fifth spot.

Bronner said she thought the beam was the Colonial Women's best event, but she said she felt cheated by the judge's scoring.

Bronner took fifth on the floor, placing highest for GW in that event. She earned second in the all-around with a total score of 36.7. Bronner was outscored by URI's Melissa Chambers, who only managed to finish one-tenth of a point ahead of her.

"Rhode Island's a good team, but they're beatable. If we hadn't fallen one-third of the time, we would have been on top," Cunningham said.

The Colonial Women will host the GW Invitational Friday. The universities of Maryland, Bridgeport and Pennsylvania, Temple and Yale universities and the College of William and Mary will also compete at the Smith Center.

"We have big expectations. We've won the meet for the last three years, and that's our goal again. We also need to fix our little mistakes," Cunningham said of the upcoming invitational.



## SPORTS

## Women freeze WRams, Hawks

4th consecutive win boosts A-10 record to 3-1 despite 'cold shooting'

by Kynan Kelly  
Asst. Sports Editor

The GW women's basketball team kept warm last week by improving its conference record to 3-1 with home wins over Rhode Island and St. Joseph's.

## Women's Basketball

## GW 46, SJU 43

The Colonial Women's fourth consecutive win wasn't pretty, but it completed a successful home stand and gave them their third straight conference win. Neither the Colonial Women nor the Hawks won many style points for their flat performances on Saturday, though.

## GW 46, St. Joseph's 43

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
McCrea	23	3-6	2-4	0-0	2	9
Neville	9	1-2	2-2	2-3	0	4
Hemery	33	2-9	0-0	1-3	0	4
Saor	36	3-6	2-7	2-9	2	9
Loneragan	15	0-2	0-0	1-2	1	0
Cermignano	24	2-5	2-3	2-4	1	7
Abraham	21	1-5	1-2	3-7	2	3
Weir	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
Sawyers	21	0-3	2-2	0-0	2	2
Williams	16	4-5	0-0	0-1	5	8
TOTALS	200	16-43	11-20	11-31	15	46

St. Joseph's	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
Hammon	26	0-1	2-4	2-2	0	2
Boelick	28	3-8	1-2	3-10	2	7
Winger	28	2-8	0-0	2-5	5	4
Moore	16	0-2	0-0	1-3	1	0
Handerson	38	3-6	0-1	2-6	1	6
Nemeth	11	1-4	0-0	1-1	1	2
Cochran	19	4-10	3-4	3-4	3	11
Sullivan	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
Fior	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
Jones	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
Compain	25	5-15	0-0	2-4	5	11
Johnson	6	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0
TOTALS	200	17-64	21-33	16-45	24	59

St. Joseph's shot 33 percent throughout the game, while GW fared only slightly better with 37.2 percent and had no players scoring in double digits. The Hawks held a slight edge down low, outrebounded GW and led most of the way. But two three-point baskets by Darlene Saar and Lisa Cermignano in the second half decided the game in GW's favor.

The action looked awkward from the start, as the first jump ball was tipped out of bounds and the second was illegally grabbed by St. Joseph's Robyne Bostick. She controlled the third, and the Hawks scored the opening hoop. GW didn't get on the board until 16:24 when Saar finally got one to fall in the low post.

Tajama Abraham proved ineffectual after her stellar performance Thursday,

so Williams came in and worked hard for her eight points and two key blocks. Nevertheless, St. Joe's led the low-scoring contest 22-18 at halftime.

"I felt in the first half we got outhustled, and that's not a trademark of our team," GW head coach Joe McKeown said. "That's what we focused on at halftime... and I was proud of the way our players responded. To me, it was a beautiful win because of the heart our team showed in the second half."

GW fell behind by eight to open the second half but battled back to within a point on two baseline jumpers from Saar and Colleen McCrea. After the Hawk's Megan Compain hit a jump shot at 8:36, Saar and Cermignano buried their treys within two minutes to put the Colonial Women up by three. They survived the Hawk's run in the last seconds to win.

## GW 70, URI 59

Abraham seemed to be the only player not affected by the cold weather and the even colder shooting exhibited by both teams. Her strong presence in the lane and her career-high and game-high 26 points carried the Colonial Women in Thursday's sloppy game in which neither team could get on track offensively.

Abraham took control immediately as she directed the opening tip to Myriah Loneragan, who passed it to Lei Sawyers. Sawyers in turn passed it back to Abraham in the paint to complete the impromptu give-and-go and to give GW the first basket. GW hustled in its full-court press and under the basket to further its early lead to 8-2, and it looked as though the Colonial Women's size

## GW 70, Rhode Island 59

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
McCrea	8	0-0	1-3	0-1	2	1
Neville	9	1-2	1-3	0-0	3	3
Hemery	32	3-15	2-2	2-5	1	8
Saor	37	5-8	4-4	3-11	1	14
Loneragan	32	2-6	1-1	0-7	2	5
Cermignano	12	0-1	0-0	0-2	2	0
Abraham	24	11-16	4-6	3-9	2	26
Weir	3	0-1	1-2	1-3	2	1
Sawyers	30	2-4	1-2	1-3	4	5
Williams	12	2-4	3-4	0-3	4	7
TOTALS	200	26-57	18-27	11-50	23	70

Rhode Island	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
Byrd	24	3-6	6-6	1-2	5	12
Games	27	2-9	1-5	1-8	3	5
Bright	21	2-8	3-5	0-4	3	7
Smith	32	1-11	3-4	1-2	3	6
Williams	18	1-5	1-3	0-2	2	5
Giroux	16	1-2	0-0	0-1	3	3
Yager	7	0-3	0-0	1-2	1	0
Herrick	15	3-6	2-2	1-5	0	9
Wallace	17	3-6	4-9	5-5	3	10
King	23	1-8	0-0	1-3	1	2
TOTALS	200	17-64	21-33	16-45	24	59

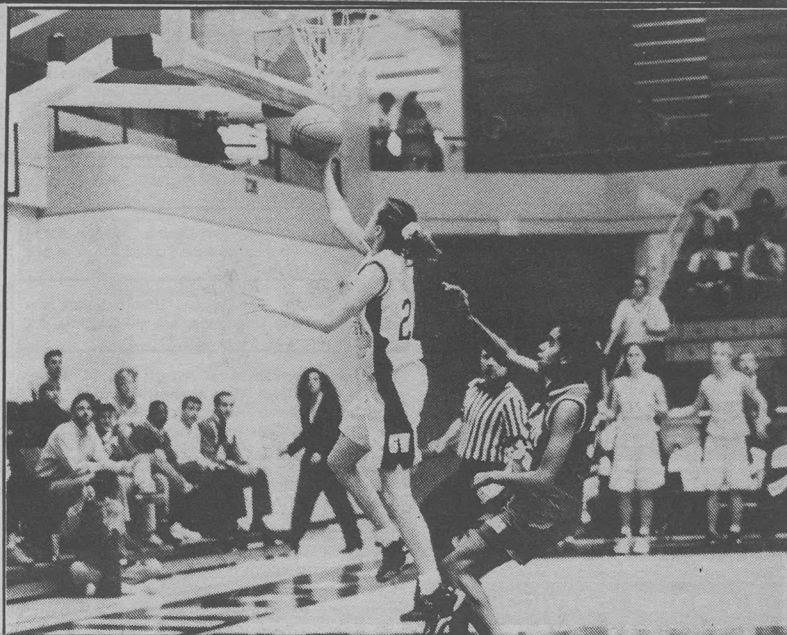


photo by Abdul El-Tayef

Debbie Hemery (#23) beats a St. Joseph's defender to the basket on a break-away. GW stayed a step ahead of their opponents last week.

advantage would give them an easy win. Rhode Island's speed and hustle, however, began to show itself as the team battled back to tie the game at 10 with 12:24 remaining and then took the lead two minutes later.

The lead switched hands several times in the space of three minutes before a rested Abraham sparked the offense with three unanswered baskets to put GW on top, 23-22 with 7:32 left in the first half. GW held a 37-26 advantage at halftime.

"Martha (Williams) and TJ have done a great job... but we also want to shoot the ball from the perimeter, which we struggled with," McKeown said. "It's cold out there... and we had cold shooting."

In the second half, the WRams's shooting froze, GW's defense tightened

up and its offense caught fire just long enough to go on an 11-0 run. Debbie Hemery brought the crowd to its feet and gave the Colonial Women their largest lead by 25 points. The play came three minutes later when she converted a Loneragan steal and assist into a graceful around the back lay-up.

From there, GW threw errant passes and allowed Rhode Island to chip away at the lead with free throws. The WRams got as close as nine, but Abraham once again broke GW's drought and sealed the victory with two crucial shots. Saar contributed her 24th double-double.

The Colonial Women travel to Massachusetts Wednesday for their next match up.

## Dukes waterlog swimmers after Colonials tip Terps

by Christy Andrychowski

Hatchet Sports Writer

The second of two meets in a hectic weekend proved heartbreaking for the

## Swimming

GW men's and women's swimming and diving teams. GW claimed the win over the University of Maryland, but was

surpassed by James Madison University in a close meet.

## GW v. James Madison

The Colonial Women fell one point short of a victory against James Madison, 121-122.

Meghan Mitchell was a double-winner for the women, taking firsts in both the 1,000-yard freestyle (10:18.26) and the 200-yard freestyle (1:54.27) events.

Bambi Bowman was a triple winner for the women. Bowman, along with Kristen Robertson, Tuba Guvelioglu and Stephanie Ballou, combined to form the victorious 400-yard medley relay team. Bowman also took firsts in the 100-yard freestyle and 500-yard freestyle.

"We've swam three meets in the past eight days. We tried preparing more for the James Madison meet, not that the

Maryland meet wasn't important," captain Erin Johnson said. "We felt confident in the beginning. At the end, all we needed was second in the relay which shouldn't have been a problem. But Madison strategically stacked their relay teams and surprised us."

In diving, Lisa Bassinder finished second in the one-meter competition with 219.375 points and first in the three-meter competition with 236.40 points.

The GW men's team fell to James Madison, 120-123, after a well-fought meet.

Chad Senior was a double-winner for the Colonials. Senior took first in the 1,000-yard freestyle (9:34.16) and first in the 500-yard freestyle (4:38.95) races.

Chris Scuderi took first in the 200-yard backstroke event, with a time of 1:53.94. Scuderi also finished second in the 50-yard freestyle race (22.39).

In diving, Charles Davis placed first in the one-meter competition with 283.55. Captain Harry Nicholakis finished first in the three-meter competition (287.03 points).

## GW v. Maryland

The Colonial Women swam over Maryland, 149-88, improving their record to 8-2.

Tadeja Zupancic and Donna Guglielmi swam a one-two finish in the 1,000-yard freestyle event, which gave the women a 27-9 lead after two events.

Mitchell was a triple winner for the women. She took firsts in the 200-yard freestyle and 200-yard butterfly events.

She teamed up with Bowman, Guvelioglu and Lita Chidester to take first in the 400-yard medley relay.

In diving, Bassinder and Megan Gay finished second and third, respectively for both the one-meter and three-meter events.

The men's team defeated Maryland, 150-85, to improve its current record to 7-3.

Chad Senior was a triple winner for the Colonials. Senior took firsts in the 200-yard freestyle and 500-yard freestyle races. Senior then combined with Scuderi, Lee Calvert and Keith Krelovich to take first in the 400-yard relay event.

Brendt Garlick was a double winner for the Colonials. Garlick took first in the 200-yard backstroke event. Garlick, along with Scuderi, Calvert and Rob Hudson, took first in the 400-yard medley relay event.

In diving, Davis and Nicholakis placed first and second, respectively in the three-meter competition. In the one-meter competition, places were swapped as Davis took first and Nicholakis took second.

The seniors were recognized for their college achievements at the meet. Senior swimmers for the men include Joe Ferraro, Patrick Holley, Nicholakis, Sam Speed, captain Jack Thomas and Ruffy Tiango. Guvelioglu, Johnson, Nicole Martel and Gina Rule were honored among the women.

GW takes on the College of William and Mary Friday.

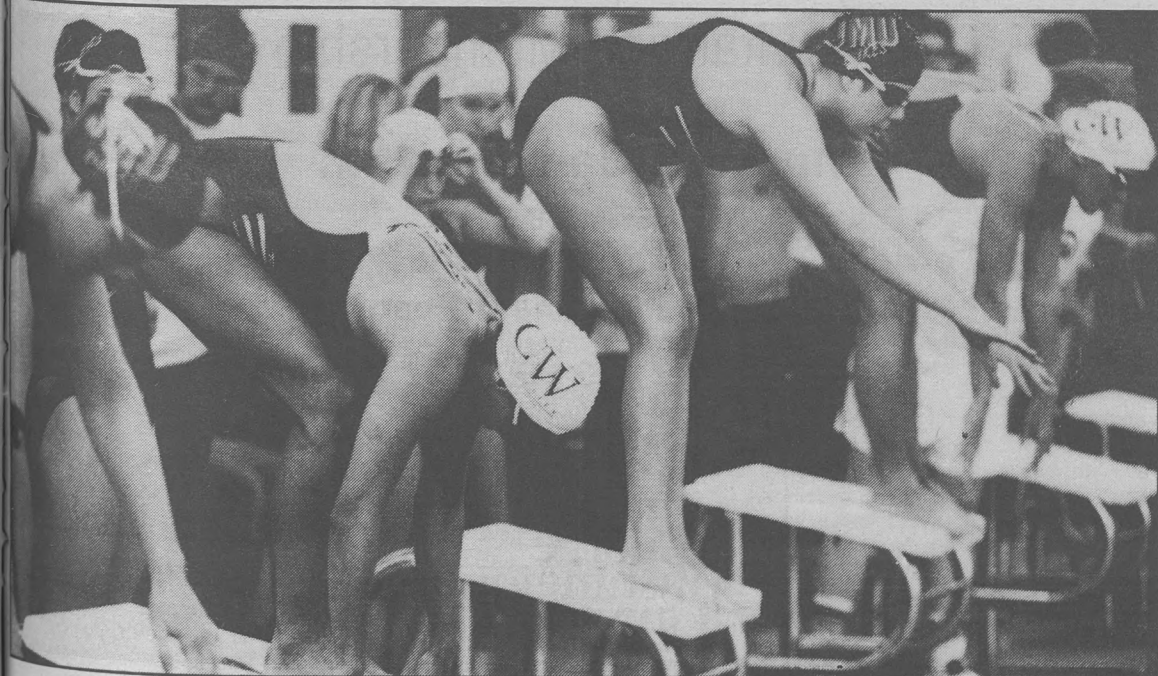


photo by Abdul El-Tayef

GW swimmers poise themselves to part the waters in their meet with James Madison.



# CLASSIFIEDS

## Announcements

**ADOPTION** We are a loving couple seeking to adopt new born and provide a secure home of love, laughter, and warmth. Can you help? Legal and medical expenses paid. Call Judy or Phil 202-537-1482.

Free Brochure of Women's Design Baseball Hats- Sold at Department Stores. Now Available Direct from Manufacturer. 1-800-890-1818

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\$5,000 in scholarship money  
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For more information call 1-800-887-7008

Young Women wanted to compete in pageant, ages 14-19 for \$5,000 scholarship. Please call 1-800-887-7008

## Volunteers

**NORMAL HEALTHY VOLUNTEERS BETWEEN THE AGES OF 21-35 ARE NEEDED FOR STUDIES AT THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH.** For more details on the studies call 202-496-0342 (after 5pm) and leave your name and number on the answering machine. Participants will be compensated for their time.

## Personal Services

### ELECTROLYSIS

Disposable probes. Student discount of 10%. Located across the street from the University, 2025 I Street, NW Suite 920, Washington, DC. Sheri Kaye 202-223-3272.

Balloons! Balloons! Balloons! Free delivery on campus. Delivery in gorilla costume available. Call 202-676-2577

**HEALTHY WOMEN WANTED AS EGG DONORS.** Help infertile couples. Confidentiality insured. Ethnic diversity desirable. Ages 21-33. Excellent compensation. Contact the Genetics & IVF Institute, Fairfax, VA (703) 699-3909.

**JEWISH SINGLES COMPUTER SERVICE** United Synagogue Seaboard Region new in the Baltimore/Washington Area. For application/ information call 301-230-0801.

### MASSAGE THERAPY

25% student discount, on campus, 2025 I St. appointments, 202-962-3938. Feel better than ever. Women/ Men welcome. Days/ Evenings/ Weekends. Great Gift Idea.

Professional Massage Therapy. Women Only. Non-sexual. Revitalize mind and body 202-638-3645. Receive enormous pleasure and relieve stress aches and pains.

## Rides

FOR A RIDE TO AND FROM THE USAIR ARENA CALL 202-582-1211

## Agencies/Services

Volunteers needed for non profit group promoting youth education on AIDS, environment, diversity, international culture/ language, more. Next meeting: Jan. 27, 7pm, DC. Call Teaching Our Youth, Inc. (TOY) at 703-247-4858.

## Help Wanted

\$700/wk canneries, \$4500/mo deckhands. Alaska summer fisheries now hiring. Employment Alaska 1-206-323-2672

Pennsylvania coed children's overnight camp seeks staff. Swim, crafts, radio, golf, nature, tennis, archery, sports, general. Mark Glaser Camp Nock-A-Mixon 16 Gum Tree Ln. Lafayette Hill, PA 19444. 610-941-0128

**RECEPTIONIST/ BILLING** in busy Med office near campus. FT & PT \$6.00/ hr. 202-296-3555.



A new high volume concept, is looking for positive, outgoing players to be a part of the team:  
**HOSTESS/HOST • SERVERS**  
Apply M-F, between 3-5pm.  
**Mick's on Penn Ave**  
2401 Penn Ave NW  
(Foggy Bottom Metro)  
No calls.

**Bradson Corporation**, a Crystal City based professional services company seeks professional, detail oriented individuals with administrative experience to work part time (20-30 hours per week) in a fast paced government contracting environment. Responsibilities include filing, typing (25 wpm), photocopying, answering telephones, research projects, etc. Experience with database entry, WP5.1, MacDraw and Excel preferred. For interview, contact Annette Daresta at (703) 413-3050.

## Help Wanted (Cont.)

**ACTIVIST** Tired of asking your parents for money? Here's the chance to become independent, financially stable, and a political activist all in call. Come join the CLECANVAS NETWORK and fight for:

- 1) National Healthcare
- 2) Your Environment
- 3) Civil Rights
- 4) Women's Rights

Call today 202-828-0905

Attention Students! Dean and Deluca Espresso Bar at corner of 19th and I needs your Contact Christine and Adam at 202-342-2500.

Courthouse Cards and Balloons USA has part time positions available. Most hours are M-F daytime. 1/2 block from Archives metro. 202-737-3311.

**Computer Order-Takers** for Jan 31- Feb 14, \$6 per hour/ daytime. **Floral Shop Assistants** for Feb. 9-14, \$5 per hour/ daytime. Evening 10pm- 7am for 2 nights- Feb. 12-13. Valentine's adventure. ROExpress 202-842-1000. Apply at 200 K St NW.

**EARN \$\$\$\$ Delivering Roses on Valentine's Day.** February 11-14. The best drivers will make over \$200. Must have own car/ insurance. ROExpress 202-842-1000. Apply 200 K St NW.

**DISPATCHERS NEEDED.** Experience necessary, Feb. 11-14. Salary negotiable depending on experience. ROExpress 202-842-1000. Apply 200 K St NW.

### CRUISE SHIP JOBS!

Students needed! Earn \$2000+ monthly. Summer/ holidays/ fulltime. World travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Europe, Mexico. Tour Guides, Gift Shop Sales, Deck Hands, Casino Workers, etc. No experience necessary. CALL 602-680-4647, Ext. C147.

**GW PEER TUTORING SERVICE**— Tutors needed. \$8-\$15 per hour. Recruiting and reactivating tutors, all subjects. Contact Elyse Chaplin, Coordinator Peer Tutoring Service, Marvin Center 205A, 202-994-0519. A Service of the Dean of Students Office.

**TRAVEL ABROAD AND WORK** Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: 206-632-1146 ext J5298

Looking for highly motivated senior interested in Stock Broker Trainee position beginning in May, 1994 in New York City. Unlimited growth potential. Business major preferred. Contact J Gilbert or F. Lucia at 1-800-562-2766.

Make Money & Explore a Career Opportunity with AlphaGraphics Printshops of The Future, an international organization with a small business culture. P/T & F/T positions: \*marketing trainees 9am to 8pm; \*operations mgt trainees: 9am to 10pm; \*financial mgt trainees 9am to 8pm. Drivers license. Wash. metro resident. FAX resume, time preference, and phone/Fax #'s to 202-638-1154 or mail to 1436 N.Y. Ave. NW Wash. 20005.

AlphaGraphics Printshops of The Future seeks energetic student for standup job year round. Good manual dexterity a must. 15 to 24 hours/week or full time. Drivers license. Washington metro resident. FAX resume, time preference, and phone/Fax #'s to 202-638-1154 or mail to 1436 N.Y. Ave. NW Wash. 20005.

**PART TIME JOB:** MWF, 3 to 7pm; after school helper for family. Please call Prof. Scarboro. (o)202-994-6361 or (h)301-495-4934.

Wanted fund college students to work at Ice Cream/ Muffin shop over Christmas Holiday and spring semester. Part time or full time M-F. All the ice cream you can eat! Call Erin 703-418-0700.

## WANTED Student Assistants

Several positions available with a large national early childhood education association, located within walking distance of campus.

**General Office Work:** Filing, light typing, photocopying, answering phones.

**Mail Room:** Inventory control, order fulfillment, general office maintenance.

**Customer Service:** good typing skills, data entry experience or previous experience in customer service a plus.

College Work-Study funds are available. Salary commensurate with skills. Must be available a minimum of 15 hours per week.

**CONTACT:** Roxanne Everetts. Systems Administrator, (202) 232-8777. Office hours are between 9:00 am and 5:00 pm. EOF.

## Help Wanted (Cont.)

Work Study Students (office/ publication assistant): \$7/hr, about 10 hrs/ week, Level 3: Call Melinda or Stephanie, Institute for Women's Policy Research, 1400 20th Street, NW, Suite 104; 202-785-5100.

## Opportunities

\*\*\*\*SPRING BREAK '94\*\*\*\*  
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See page 13  
for more CLASSIFIEDS.

# ATTN: Student Organizations

Your attendance is requested at one of the following **MANDATORY** Student Organization Update Meetings being held on the following dates.

~~cancelled~~ Thursday, January 20th 6-7:30 pm MC 413-414  
Tuesday, January 25th 7-8:30 pm MC 403  
Wednesday, January 26th 6-7:30 pm MC 501

## Topics will include

- Registration of Student Organization Advisors
- Updated Policies & Procedures (incl. GW logo policy & postering policy)
- Student Organization Resources on Campus

Please R.S.V.P. for the session you will be attending by contacting Campus Activities, MC 427, 994-6555. Deadline for advisor registration: **January 28, 1994.**

Please remember that a representative from your organization **MUST ATTEND** one of these meetings in order for your organization to continue your registration for the 1994 school year.



• Office of Campus Life •  
Division of Student & Academic Support Services

# Take CHARGE!

## LEADERSHIP SERIES

Maintaining Balance, Creating Enthusiasm,  
& Revitalizing Membership

Thursday, January 27th

presented by

**Cornelia Thorne Randolph and Willy Suter**  
of Quality Management Resource

Marvin Center 415 • 5:30 - 7:30 pm

Questions? Call 994-6555 for info.



• Office of Campus Life •  
Division of Student & Academic Support Services

Refreshments  
will be served!!